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THIS SECTION NOW NEW ORLEANS SUBURB

Bunch at Bay St. Louis.

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moved, so far as roadways were con- dustrial system:" cerned, from New Orleans and the rest of the country. Anybody who L. Whitfield as saying "Mississippi wished to go by automobile from New has the material foundation for up-Orleans to Pass Christian was usual- building the greatest civilization local selling agents for the Ford comly adv sed to carry a mule in the ton- known to mankind," Mr. Crosby sa'd pany, Louis J. Norman, resident man neau so that the automobile could be that the people of Mississippi must hauled out of the mud with a mini- take the lead in the advancement of mum of fuss and exertion; and, if he their state, and that the outside world was wise, he allowed two or three would be more than willing to aid in a new way and with superior and

building and bridge-building activitruly great men in history, had a vities of Louisiana and Mississippi, the sion far in advance of his lifetime." Mississ ppi Gulf Coast has become a Mr. Crosby said. "He saw the possisuburb of New Orleans. The most bilities for Mississippi and constantly scientifically. In fact, it was necesluxurious of modern hotels are shoot- labored to show the way to his peo- sary, before this new department of ing up all over the place, golf links ple. His work has made history and Edwards Bros. was opened and ready are springing into existence behind will continue to advance the interests for business, that the superintendent every peninsula, property values have of the state.

ascended magnificently, and real "The policies inaugurated by Gov-partment and another man, who now has charge of the actual work, to go estate operators are engaged in the ernor Whitfield are now in the hands has charge of the actual work, to go popular Southern sport of selling real of his people, who have seen the vi- over to New Orleans and enter a estate to one another at steadily in-creasing prices. Sion of the future and will need noth-ing further to guide them in their teur's job. In fact, a man must first

Gulf Coast are somewhat surprising ers to come and do things for them, icssional and is thus able to cor to the Northern visitor who has de- but will always extend the hand of rectly apply the work. veloped in his inner consciousness the welcome to new blood and new cap- Accordingly, J. Ed. Arceneaux and theory that the South is lazy, dilatory ital that comes to our state. and backward, and that all ideas for Mr. Crosby pointed out that 1927 from New Orleans and are now pro the perpetuation of civic beauty are is a political year and an important ficient in handling the new process. purely Northern products. They are one to the people of Miss ssippi. Pointing to a Ford coupe that had surprising because they jolt the While the State Board of Develop- just gone through the phases of being Northerner into a realization that it ment is not interested in the candi- converted into a brand new looking takes a languorous and sleepy state dacy of any individual and takes no car, and appeared like a car just out like Mississippi to save the scenic support the administration is a sound of the factory, Mr. Arceneaux rebirthrights that such theoretically policy of advancement, and pledges marked, "That car is a product of progressive states as Massachusetts its co-operation no matter who occu- our new department. It received and New York and Maine throw pies the governor's chair for the next twelve coats, sprayed, not painted," cynically away, and to protect, its four years, he said. residents and its visitors against the structural indecencies and the landscape mutilation that are gayly per- BAY FIRE COMPANY mitted by the majority of New England towns and summer resorts.

The towns and cities of the Mississippi Coast, instead of drawing as far apart from one another as possible, and then blowing their own horns with all possible violence, recently banded together in what is known as the Mississippi Coast Club to promote the welfare of the whole region, which is only some sixty miles long and some ten miles wide. The first was to get the Mississippi Legislature St. Louis Fire Company, held Thurs- from now on. move of the Mississippi Coast Club to pass bills authorizing the coast day night, resolutions were adopted cities and counties to adopt compre- after a discussion of the proposed hensive regional planning and zoning- city bond issue by which it is planned enhancement of property values, im- engine house, asking the City defer provement of living conditions and such action. the preservation of the scenic attrac- An election is called by the City

ing magnolia trees grow down to the edge of the placid Gulf, where countless numbers of muscular game fish wait patiently for fishermen to lure them from their native element. The person who descends from the train

ing peasing tender speekled in the Northerners with the northerners in the returning homeowners.

All along the water from at such a moint settlements as Bay Sh. Louis, and properly it is not flavour the land ing place of lherville in 1899—there are placed in the november of the city water from the settlement as Bay Sh. Louis, and ing place of lherville in 1899—there are placed in the november of the city water from the settlement as Bay Sh. Louis, and the city of the city water from the settlement as Bay Sh. Louis, and the city of the city water from the city of the city of the city water from the city of the city water from the city of the city water from the city of the city of

TRIBUTE IS PAID STATE BY CROSBY

Strides, Says Head of Development Board.

NEW POLICIES MEAN NEW BLOOD

Dispensing Trout at 35c (?) Abundance of Opportunities Realized—Politics to Play No Part In Work.

Mississippi's policies inaugurated at home are attracting new blood to Kenneth L. Roberts, special feature the state, and this new blood in turn writer Saturday Evening Post, a re- makes for more progress, placing the cent vis tor to Bay St. Louis and other sections Mississippi Gulf Coast, as vancement that more closely approxia result of his visit South, his observa-tions while traveling, wrote quite an interesting article, headed "New Or-leans Notes," appearing March 5th, in which extensive reference is made to the M ssissippi & Gulf Coast, from Southern Industrial Conference at

"Mississippians have realized their abundance of opportunities and resources." Mr. Crosby said. "The A few years ago that short but movement to develop the state began beautiful strip of Mississippi coast at home, but it has now extended to the towns and cities of Bay St. Louis, | dents as well as new capital are com-Pass Christian, Biloxi, Gulfport and ing to the state, and this means the Pascagoula are located, was far re- establishment of a more advanced in-

Quoting the late Governor Henry

the work. Today, what with the joint road- "Governor Whitfield, as did al

forward movement. I believe that study the process and how to apply The activities along the Mississippi | Mississippians will not wait for oth- the paint before he becomes a pro-

REQUESTS COUNCIL **CANCEL ELECTION**

iremen Recognizing Opposition Just Now to Proposed Election in Interest of Bond Issue For Engine House Ask Cancellation.

tions of the Mississippi Gulf Coast." for April 23rd, to pass on a proposed bond issue of \$6,000.00 for the pur-The Mississippi Gulf Coast is a pose. The Echo last week editorially A copy of the resolutions follow Whereas, we, the Bay St. Louis Fire

Asks One Million National



Above is Aaron Sapiro, originator of the Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Plan, plaintiff against Henry Ford in a \$1,000,000 libel suit, for a statement in the Dearborn Independent which charged that he was in "a conspiracy of bankers who seek to control the food markets of the world."

BAY CITY HAS NEW INDUSTRY

Edwards Bros. Equip Department For Painting Automobiles-Pyroxylyn, the Wonder Paint, Gives Factory Job-Less Expense and Time.

The enterprise of Edwards Bros., ager, has given the city another new industry, that of painting automobiles lasting effect. The new process is called Pyroxylin, used exclusively by Ford Motor company on all new cars.

Albert Krankey recently returned and the owner has expressed perfect satisfaction. The job cost only \$30 and in addition to giving a new appearance it will save the body of the Chapter No. 260.

Other prices are: Roadsters, \$20 touring, \$25; Tudor and Fordor, \$35. These prices are appealing and spell

Mr. Norman and Mr. Arceneaux as well will show the work and gladly explain the new process, its advantages, etc. An entirely new shop department has been fitted for this work exclusively and it is expected to At a regular meeting of the Bay feature Pyroxylin, the wonder paint

New Hancock County Bank Bay St. Louis, during the fall, the se regulations "for the protection and to raise funds for building a new fire Building For Pass Christian

Displayed in the Hancock Bank building in Bay St. Louis is an attractive architect's drawing of the proposed bank building shortly to be bland and pleasant country whose opposed this proposition on general and Davis avenue, location of the forcool summer breezes and oak-shaded principles, showing it would be unstreets have long had an irresistible wise just now and inconsistent with mer Northrop store, demolished, and streets have long had an irresistible wise just now and inconsistent with the site in readiness for the building attraction for the people of New Orleans. Enormous live oaks and tower in any amount and for any purpose. There is no site more desirable and leans. Enormous live oaks and tower in any amount and for any purpose. 000 was paid, it is worth the money and part cularly since such a handsome building proposed and adopted will measure comensurately.

TO RECEIVE THE VIOLET

DIST: O. B.S. MERINAD COAST CITY

School of Instruction For District 24—Bay St. Louis Represented.

HAROLD B. WESTON MAKES RESPOND

Assembly Numerous and Many Sections Represented -Programs Interesting.

School of instruction meeting for the day of delegates and other members of the Order of the Eastern Star, representing District No. 24 was held to Pascagoula Thursday, with a program both varied and interesting. Members returning and passing through Bay St. Louis report the meet to have been one prolific from every point of view, both to members and the Order. Particularly stressed is the hospitality of the people of Pascagoula, who received the visitors with open arms, so to speak, and every endeavor was exerted both to make the session of the Order suc-PAINTING CARS cessfu land from a social side as well The townspeople seemed to have vied with one another in the effort.

A feature of the opening was the address of welcome by H. D. Cudabac, past grand master, whose con structive address and eloquence was ably responded to by Harold B. Weston, of Logtown, representing Lois Weston Chapter, No. 80.

Logtown was well represented, a number of the delegates arriving at Lennard, of Memphis. Tenn. Both sent the local Chamber of Commerce. the big gym. Pascagoula Wednesday night, while others went over the morning fol- known ability. Shown showed to an "We will be very glad to co-operate

sented, among the number were Mrs. show for college basketball team, will be proper for you to give us the address, he was interrupted by ap-Ernest J. Leonhard, worthy matron; Also, he has been wrestling in and names and addresses of people you plause, particularly when he stressed Mrs. George R. Rea, conductress; around Houston, Texas, meeting some give our literature to that we may the noble characters and true sports-The process is the result of much Mrs. Fred Wright, past worthy ma- good men. Shown is one of the few follow them up from time to time men comprising the team. hemical research and is applied tron; Mrs. Rene deMonluzin, past men who met and wrestled Teddy with letters and new literature. worthy matron; Miss Olga von Droz-Plestina, the giant grizzly bear, kowsky, associate matron.

The official program for the day follows:

Call to Order D. D. G. M. Address of Welcome-H. D. Cudabac. P. G. P. ... Response—H. B. Weston (Lois Weston Chapter No. 80).

I. (a) Opening ceremonies; Visitors; (d) Questions? II. Enterta nment—Anna Grayson

er No. 37.

Chapter No. 50. IH. (a) Petitions for degrees and Membership; (b) Questions? IV. Entertainment-Adah Chap-

ter No. 49. V. (a) Balloting; (b) Questions? should put on a good show. VI. Quiz on the Law.

VII. Entertainment—Bay Chapter will go for ten minutes, or one fall

VIII. (a) Initiation; (b) Quesions? (c) Drill in Secret Work. IX. Entertainment—By Hansboro In all, this looks like a good show

X. (a) Draping of Altar. Draping of Charter.

Matron; (b) Address by Other Grand | boost their favorites.

XIII. Closing Chapter. All examplification of the work by dies are especially invited and are Pascagoula Chapter No. 151.

Next School At Bay St. Louis. Before adjourning it was voted the next school of instruction be held in Pass Christian to Receive

lection being unanimous.

SERVE-SELF STORE TO MAKE CHANGE IN LOCAL MANAGEMENT

Caston Robinson, Resident Manager, to Resume Former Position of Gen-

Taking effect within the next week or ten days, Gaston Robinson, stockholder in the business and resident Two-Day Course Next Week manager of the Serve-Self Store, corner Front and State streets, will leave for Gulfport to resume his former position of general auditor for the chain of Serve-Self Stores, operating on the Coast and seven in number; how-

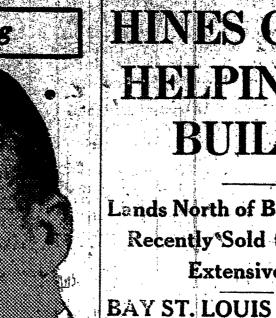
the second will consist of a series of high-grade offices, singly and in suite. "We have every office already leased," says Cashier Leo W. Seal, and we plan to hulld as early as practicable to both house our own fast increasing business at Pass Christian and also to take care of our perience, and a wide circle of friends.

The second will consist of a series of high-grade offices, singly and in sibly more each week in Bay St. Louis.

Ever, planning to spend a day or poscounty, not members of the club, are invited to visit. Miss O'Dom has an excellent program. Among the lecturers are Mrs. Della B. Luter, distinct agent for South Mississippi; the has had some seventeen years extended by the last increasing business at Pass Christian and also to take care of our perience, and a wide circle of friends. Mr. Robinson will be succeeded by Richard Koch, formerly of the Weston commissary at Logtown, where he has had some seventeen years experience and a wide circle of friends. He has already assumed his position, in advance, in order to get acquainted. Mr. Koch comes well recommended and with his experience the relation will prove well and morthly proved to the program. Among the lecturers are Mrs. Della B. Luter, district agent for South Mississippi; Miss Mary Barrow Gieson, state agent, A. & M. College; Mrs. Mary Sue Gazelle, nutrition specialist; Mrs. Gilder, of the Colgate Company, and a baking powder representative. A visit to Pine Hills Wednesday afternoon will be on the program, visitselection will prove well and worthy. The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson from our midst as residents d tion to the social side of visiting considerable of his time and atten-

friends and are widely and popularly

County Deputy Registrar will start Mrs. Emilie Guelton, of New Or- son and family are occupying their success, according to press and other happing the county for the county form Dave Weston. It will be one senator's daughters are at Gulf Park to the county for the counties within the past the landsomer homes of the beach College and his son at Gulf Coast ten days and in which section he is Military College.



Today worth \$10,000,000 and an Oil King. Such is the story of Robert F. Garland, 36 years old, native of Ohio, who brought in "Discovery Well," first of the Seminole (Okla.) field which is already producing 10 per cent of the total output of crude oil in the United States, ac-

cording to oil journals.

EXHIBITION OF MANLY ART FOR

Jim J. Shown, Resident Athlete, Be Matched Against Jack Lennard

College Gym at 8 p.m. Jim J. Shown folders of this section, including will be matched agamst. Big Jack many reprints, and a supply has been many fans of both sexes repaired to men are heavyweights and of welladvantage in an exhibition bout with with you in every way possible, and Hon. E. J. Gex welcomed the team Bay St. Louis was also ably repre- his training partner in the benefit I believe to get the best results it home and often during his eloquent weighing over 600 pounds.

Jack Lennard has been performing in and around Memphis and just recently wrestled a great match in St. from Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and North

as to size, weight and with Lennard to improve and farm their land and deep feeling as he praised the ster-having a little the edge of it as to to make Bay St. Louis their trading Entertainment Anna O'Neil Chap- experience, but Shown's backers say center. his dazzling speed will offset this.

> The preliminaries are humdingers, bring the famous Mike and Ike to- extensive operation. gether for thirty minutes, or best two falls. These boys are rematched and communicate with W. C. Smith, Gulf

Breath, Jr., vs. Loran S. Moore. They values, locations, etc. The boys are both known to Bay St. Louis fans and should be well matched in all respects.

and much credit should go to Big Bill Moore, the bridge contractor, a great X. (a) Draping of Altar; (b) sportsman who is responsible for the presence of some of these athletes XI. Entertainment—Coast Chapter and who sponsors any and all forms of athletic entertainment. The XII. (a) Address by Worthy Grand | bridge bunch will be out en masse to

> Tickets for the match can be obtained at Breath's Haberdashery. Laadmitted free, if accompanied by a gentleman.

Pier and Pavilion Bids

construction of which will be opened Lott as commander was a feature of don an S. S. C. uniform. at the city offices in Pass Christian the deliberations, and none more enon April 5. The pavilion is to be colonial in been selected to head the Post.

style and is to be made of lumber, its size being 40x70 feet with a pre- succeeds Commander Henry Capde tentious pier reaching out into the pon, is a fellow marine, who has a eral Auditor at Gulfport-Richard water. It will be located at the foot long record of servise within the of Davis avenue and will cost approx- Legion sinre the war, ranging from imately \$15,000. Smith & Norwood Post Colmander of Crystal Springs, a Rockachaw is drawing to a close are the architects.

There will be a Women's Demon-

Wednesday and Thursday of next my power, and I feel certain I am goweek, to which the ladies of city and a baking powder representative. A pon has had a successful administration despite handicaps over which he program, visit had no control, being away a long who may be defeated, but who never the kitchen and laundry on a tour while and in addition to this his office take. of observation and instruction, in ad-

TANDSOME NEW HOME

Confractor John Benhler has be-gun on the outhouses for the hand-some home he is about to build for

HINES CO. HELPINGTO BUILD CO.

Lands North of Bay St. Louis Famous Basketeers From St. Recently Sold to People Extensively.

TRADING CENTER

tions of Land Department From Northwest.

It is interesting to learn the land Lumber Company, with headquarters at Guifport, and W. C. Smith, manager, is actively engaged in disposing cock county to parties from away for round of play. home sites. It is noticed these sales have not only been made to parties from one section but from different surprise because they were not ex-

been in correspondence with Mr. Smith, in the endeavor to further put NEXT WEDNESDAY | forth the advantages of Hancock n a section where there are thous-On Wednesday, March 30th, at the pany is active in the cause. The beautiful and delicious cakes of all Company has issued many maps and kinds.

In this connection, Mr. Smith says Selling to the Northwest.

"We have lately sold some of our land north of Bay St. Louis to people Dakota," says Mr. Smith to Secre-

"In showing our land we always His deadly hook scissor has never take our people down to Bay S Placing flag in east; (c) Introducing been broken once applied, as many of Louis and show them what a fine the Bay St. Louis athletes who work town you have and tell them about out with him at the Bay-Waveland the market and shopping facilities and I am sure Bay St. Louis is going Black, the hardest bunch of fighters to be one of the beneficiaries of our

Parties further interested may port, and there is a great deal more The other bout will be Chas. of interest that might be learned,

LOCAL LEGION POST ELECTS A. PALMER

suing Year-Luther W. Maples, of Harrison Co., Delivers Address.

Pursuant to a call published in the ast issue of The Echo, there was a splendid attendance of the Legion boys at the courthouse Wednesday night, for the purpose of hearing Hon. Luther W. Maples, county attorney of Harrison county and past

Pass Christian is to have a new pa- for the Clement R. Bontemps Post confident that "Big Zeke" was by vilion and municipal pier, bids for the 139, American Legion, with A. Palmer far the best loved of any man to ever thusiastic, active and able could have

> Commander A. Palmer Lott, who Miss., where he formerly resided, to National Chairman Athletic Commis-

"It is my intention," said Commander Lott to The Echo, "to enlist every available ex-service man in stration club short course held in Bay Hancock county, and to build up our St. Louis, at the Masonic Temple, on organization to the fullest extent of ing to have the support and co-oper-

Clarence J. Carrio, sgt.-at-arms. Retiring Commander Henry Capde- adversity as well. cial duties at the local postoffice take tion. He is to be commended for his

administration. SENATOR PAT HARRISON AT

Military College.

ATHUBITES BACKHOME ARE FETED

Stanislaus Given Ovation Wednesday Night.

RETURN FROM BIG CHICAGO MEET

Company Extending Opera- Recognized As Making Impress In Catholic National Meet At Chicago.

The Rockachaws of Stanislaus redepartment of the Edwards Hines turned on Tuesday evening from Chicago, where they competed in the National Catholic basketball tournaof its surplus land holdings in Han- ment, being eliminated in the second

The arrival of the team came as a pected before Wednesday morning. Secretary S. F. Gentry, of the Bay Therefore, the usual demonstration of St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, has greeting by the loyal fans did not

Reception on Wednesday. county and to attract the attention of The loyal ladies who are always an additional good, substantial citi- warmly supporting the old college quickly arranged for a reception that of Memphis at S. S. C. Gym— ands of acres awaiting the magic would welcome the team home. They touch of the homeseeker, and it is passed the word down the line and understood the Hines Lumber Com- the response came in the shape of

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

E. J. Gex Welcome. In behalf of the people of the Bay,

Coach Commagere Answers. Following Mr. Gex, Coach Forster Commagere arose and in behalf of the team, thanked the loyal friends and supporters for their demonstration of These two men are well matched tary Gentry, "and these people plan affection. Commagere spoke with ling qualities of his boys, who, he said, could lose like real men and even smile when bitter anguish filled

> their souls. "What pained me most," he connued, "was the knowledge that the ever grouped together under these colors were obliged to take defeat when five men of their number could never represent their college again on

account of graduation.' Coach Commagere paid a glowing tribute to the second team whose unself shness so assisted in developing the team and he presented each with a token of appreciation from the first team, in the shape of Shaeffer fountain pens and pencils. The following LOTT NEW HEAD were the happy recipients: Marcel Rayne (who is unfortunately ill) Sam Haik, Alfred Ware, Allen Generes, Meeting Wednesday Night Well At- Scott Hubert, Audley Sides, tended-Officers Elected For En- Babin, Caspar Kraemer and J. D.

Capt. Schwartz.

Coach Commagere was followed by Captain Marchmont Schwartz, who, in a few well chosen words, thanked the fans for the loyal support given

Zeke, The Idol.

Upon the urgent insistence of the big crowd, Mr. Gex introduced the department vice-commander of the idol of Bay St. Louis sport fans: "Big State of Mississippi American Legion. Zeke" Bonura. In introducing the Officers elected Wednesday night big fellow Mr. Gex said that he was

When Zeke took the floor, the ap-

plause was so great that he was ob-

iged to stand for some time to await ts subsidence, and then when he would say a few words they were drowned in the tumult of his ad-"What hurts me most, my friends," aid he, "is the fact that my time as

with graduation. I would there were more years to spend in endeavoring to please you, but that cannot be, so. I thank you from the bottom of my leart for your support and I assure ou, that no matter where I may be in the future, My heart will be with you, Stanislaus.'

Immediately following the speech making, refreshments were served to everybody by the following ladies: Mesdames E. J. Lacoste, George Boh, Kenneth Pepperdine, assisted by col-

lege boys. So once again the people of Bay St. Louis showed their fealty for their team, proved that they were with the boys not only in triumphs but in

Bidwell Adams Gaining

Strength.

Bidwell Adam, candidate for lieutenant-governor, has been visiting several of the northern counties the United States Senator B. P. Harri- past few days and meeting with much extending his campaign.

Miss O'Dom, Home Demonstration Agent Demonstrated Floor Staining-Emergency Committee Appointed-Musical Entertainment.

The Sellers Woman's club held Canton, Miss., March 17.—Bid-their regular meeting Wednesday, well Adam, candidate for lieutenant-March 2, at the home of Mrs. A. E.

the secretary announced that every manner. member was present.

tion Agent, was present and gave a of this place and won many new demonstration on floor staining. She friends while here. also gave the recipe for making re- In the afternoon Mr. Adam coverfrigerator cake, a recipe which, with ed the business district of Canton and the coming of warm weather, no also met a number of the rural folks housewife should be without.

ed by the president to meet with the to our people. Adam has demon-Agent at certain times and bring the strated that he knows how to greet demonstrations to the homes and to the voter, and he has shown unusual adjoining communities.

and will be appointed at the next reg- dress the citizens on some of the imular meeting.

The club was unanimous in a vote to entertain the Flat Top club women as they come through on their "Know

Your County Better Tour." ed with shouts of applause, club songs ing in nothing that smacks of sectionand yells by groups of club girls on alism. the campus. A committee of women welcomed them and led them into the foods laboratory of the new Home Economics building where a table was spread ready for lunch and hot cofand her girls in home economics. This came as a complete surprise to the Flat Top women. A tempting lunch

girls were enjoyed immensely.

After the meal Mrs. John B. Wheat, president of the Flat Top club, expressed appreciation for the welcome they had received and was concerning the wonderful club spirti that has developed among the women and girls in this county and expressed appreciation for the co-operation we are receiving from our school superintendents and their instructors.

After this, we visited all the rooms of the main building. In the auditorof oaks interspaced with crepe myrtle the county. They then departed for ty days.

Of various shades, that has been Vidalia and Kiln. planted by the club members of Sellers and the class in agriculture. We then visited the Agriculture

now only

-a host of

improvements

New AC Air Cleaner

New Heavy One-Piece Full-Crown Fenders

New Windshield Pillars Narrower to provide perfect,

New Bullet-Type Head-

New Coincidental Lock (Combination Ignition and Steering Lock)

New Remote Control Door Handles

New Gasoline Gauge

New Bodies by Fisher New Windshield on Open Models

New and Improved

New Brake and Clurch

Pedal Closure

New Tire Carrier

New Duco Colors

New Radiator

New AC Oil Filter

ADAM FAVORETE IN MADISON COUNTY FOR SPECIMEN

Candidate For Lieutenant-Governor From Gulf Coast Visits Canton and Makes Impression—Adds New Friends Along Itinerary.

governor of Miss'ssippi, with his cam-pagn manager, E. T. Wnston, of Club was called to order by Pres. Pontotoc, spent a good part of the Mrs. Calvin Shaw. Answer to roll morning working in the interest of his call was given with a short discussion candidacy in Madison, by greeting on the control of insect pest by each the citizens and voters in the stores member of the club. After roll call and homes in his genial and pleasant

The candidate has impressed him-Miss O'Dom, the Home Demonstra- | self very favorably upon the citizens

who were in town on business. June An emergency committee, com- Rimmers and Pratt Lutz, local friends posed of Mrs. H. Harriel; Mrs. J. E. of the candidate, accompanied Mr. Smith and Mrs. A. E. Shaw, appoint- Adam about the city, introducing him ability in campaigning. Mr. Adam A program committee and mem- has promised to return to Canton bership committee) were mentioned later during the campaign and adportant issues confronting the peo-

Mr. Adam is a strong believer in the development of Mississippi and practicing what he preaches has done Eight of these women, with two his part in developing his own region drivers, one club girl, two club lead- the wonderful Mississippi Coast, and ers and the agent reached the school will contribute much to the developbuild ng at 12:30. They were greet-ment of Mississippi as a whole, believ-

The Bridge Hearing.

Due to the conciliatory attitude of fee in plenty was served by Miss Engineer Fourmy and the new High-Rogers, the Home Economics teacher, way Commission, we are promised prompt, and there is every reason to believe favorable, action by the War which they had brought with them, Department on the State's plan for and the coffee served by the Sellers the building of the free traffic bridge at the Chef, to close one of the two Commission had anticipated them and principal gaps in the Old Spanish that the draw will be increased to

Ample opportunity was given to followed by Mrs. Jesse Wheat. Girls those whose interests are more close- the free bridge should be more than club leader and Mrs. Luther Lee, ally identified with the Watson-William 1,700 from the L. & N's. Mr. Fourso Miss Irene Sellier, girls' club lead- liams bridge to be heard. But Major my said to increase the distance er from St. Joseph Academy at Bay Elliot held the hearing strictly with-St. Louis, made short talks. Miss in bounds, shut out any controversy O'Dom then made a few comments between opposing bridge advocates and ruled that the Government had no interest except to see that all rea-

Three objections were raised to the plans, the principal ones that the 75foot draw was too narrow and the clearance above water level insuffi-



Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., Boys' Tennis Champion of the United States, has the best net form in the world, says Amerca's ace, William Tilden. He reated a sensation in Southern tourneys-and is looked upon as a future star for the American team.

Dream Saves Boy.

wagon had been stolen, little Morris Couzens, 8, of Detroit, Mich., awakened early and ran down to investigate. When he reached the lower floor of h's home, he found the house in flames and called to neighbors for help. His mother and three brothers, trapped in the rear of the house, were burned to death.

Burglar:-"Of all the dirty rotten luck! Ten houses, and not one of 'em with a mauve bridge-lamp like my wife wants!"

cient. Mr. Fourmy met both objecbridge, and the clearance changed to would be to increase the cost with no actual necessity existing therefor. In whole, as Mr. Fourmy explain-

ed, the Commission was willing to sonable safeguards were provided for its plan, having only in view to give New Orleans an outlet to the north and east at an economical figure and with the least possible delay.

The concessions and attitude of the Commission are commendable. They ought and doubtless will have the efium we were entertained with musical building where the club members fect of obtaining the co-operation of selections by Mr. Saucier and Miss were shown the farm shop and the the War Department to the extent of Brent, and dances by Ouida Mae class room used by the boys in agri- early action on the Commission's ap-Smith, Etha Shaw, and Grace Bre-land. Our visitors were then shown ogy students. They were shown the bridge. As soon as that is obtained the rose garden, vegetable garden and laboratory equipment which is the the way will be cleared for adverhome orchard belonging to the school. Special notice was taken of the avenue ture, general science and biology in expected at the latest within the nine-

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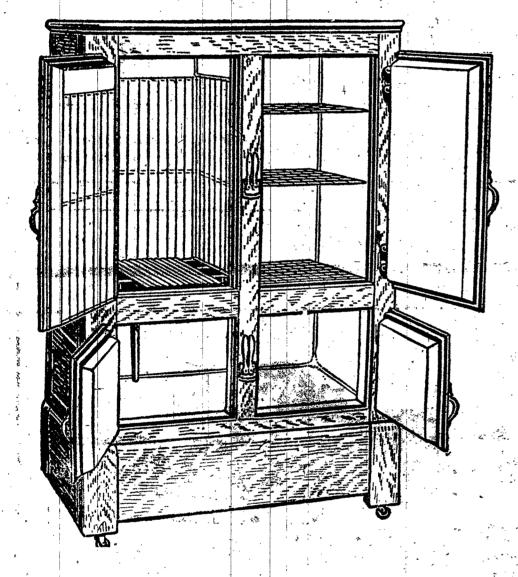
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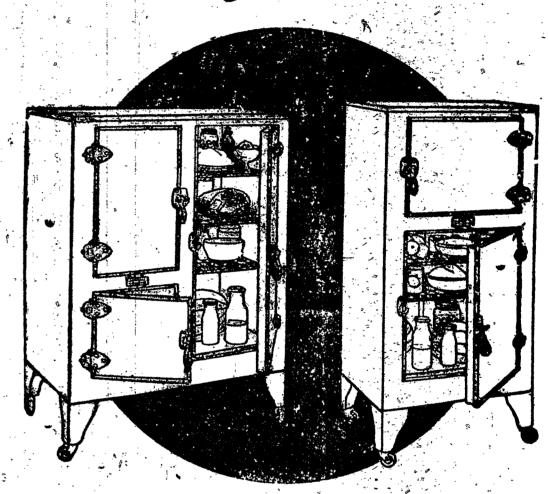
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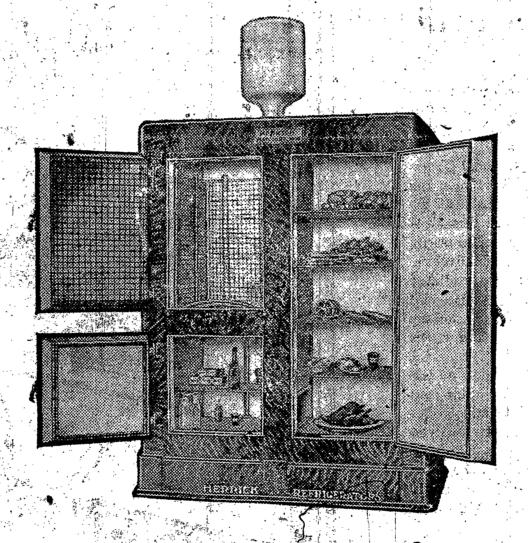
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Always in Advance.

Oil is not peaceful in Mexico.

Haiti, it seems, wants no King.

Not every harmon ous gathering accomplishes any-

The spring gardens are looking very good to the neighbor's hens.

Most men are very friendly until the question of debts some up.

Prosperity: The U.S. Steel Corporation earned \$199,058,868 net, in 1926.

Our idea of wasting time: Protesting to Eugene Chen on the looting of Wuhu.

The hit and run motorist is about as mean an ani-, mal as you will find at large.

It's a cinch that the housewife that buys by mai

seldom makes a profit by mail. The Cantonese are fast becoming civilized; they

have seized a British cigarette factory. If you can spend the price for aynthing better than

a subscription to this periodical we don't blame you. An English savant predicts a world disaster on July

11th. We believe our mortgage is due on that day.

with the other members of the family doing the giving. In 1926 the revenues of our railroads totalled

\$6,448,566,589; compared to this Uncle Sam is a poor You would agree that education is popular in this

country when one great university enrolls 35,299

Why, anybody should be sick in this country escapes our attention after a perusal of a few medicine ad-

When the average fan gets an opportunity to toot his horn he spends most of his time blowing into the

last week. Contrary to what you might expect there were not 2.000 beauties.

Not every man that goes to church is a saint; but the battling average of the pew holders is well above that of the men on the street.

Well the movies are forming an Author's Council to assure better stories for the films. This ought to give the chorus girls an idea.

If 90 per cent. of the Filipinos are prosperous and content, as asserted by Henry L. Stimson, then some of us had better travel that way.

The beautification of Bay St. Louis should be undertaken this spring by every citizen. Let's make Bay St. Louis as attractive as it can be.

New York. which usually laughs at the "hick" towns proposes to padlock theaters to stop indecent plays. If a small town proposed the same remedy you would find the smart alecs in the metropolis writing about the provincialism of the inhabitants of the small towns.

You will find it hard to imagine, after believing everything that the French said about the Germans during the war, but, it is a fact, that new commercial relations between the two countries are favorable.

"HIGH TIME" IS RIGHT!

This great country of ours which has had so much to say about, and has been very vigorous in excluding undes rables from our shores, finds one of the Congressmen excluded from Haiti on the same ground. If Hait finds one of our Congressmen undesirable, it's high time we take stock of ourselves.

PLENTY OF MONEY.

it wanted about five hundred million dollars in order of 1923 for the nomination and that his organization is to retire existing indebtedness that bears a higher rate of interest than the present money market demands. When the public completed its begging for the privilege of lending Uncle Sam the money he sought it was ple of what newspapers are saying on the subject: found that almost three dollars had been offered where one was asked

This looks like there is money in the country.

LECION POST HAS NEW HEAD.

A. Palmer Lott succeeded Henry Capdepon, retiring from a successful administration, as commander of the American Legion, Clement R. Bontemps Post, No. 189, of Bay St. Louis, at a regular election Wednesday night. Our compliments to Legionnaire Candepon for h's success; congratulations to Commander Lott and best wishes for his future administration. The selection is admirable.

LARGEST TEMATIBLE IN THE WORLD.

ing reflect une

Bay St. Louis has frequently been killided to as "the City of Homes," and the quotation is both spicend

No better compliment and none more significants and lasting could be paid any community wherespeous -regardless of number-dwell in unity and are bless in that atmosphere we love to call home

Property interpreted the term "City of Homes" signifies Bay St. Louis is an ideal place to live; climatic, water and general soil conditions—educational advantages; religious, civic and social elements combine into one desirability, appealing and compelling.

Many people who live here, unlike in most localities, do so not for livelihood, but for reason they like it and would rather live here than elsewhere, mere intrinsic considerations outweighed. Thus, Bay St. Louis has become a city of homes, something more than simply some

To better support this there are the heads of at Christian side at Pass Christian Isles, least sixty-six families with occupation, and who do business in New Orleans, commuting daily to and fro; business in New Orleans, commuting daily to and fro; others possibly less frequently but not included in this listes, and then turn into the beach number.

Plaza, the business section of the beach boulevard via Fourth avenue.

Ideal conditions warrant people making Bay St. Louis home for no other reason. The many commuters, others whose business or means of livelihood are so circumstanced they could just as well live elsewhere, and or so stretch of Fourth avenue and heads of families retired from the daily turmoil of the bridge approach in Pass Chrismaking a living, will testify to the fact such ideal con- tian Isles. The embankment for this ditions exist and profit in that chief asset of health, as section of the road has been prepared, well as in the satisfaction born of contentment, both elements major factors in mankind's chief pursuit- little more. The Fourth avenue high-

ments in process of construction, and the Louisville and Indications are that the bridge and Nashville Railroad's improved service superimposed on the approaches will be completed by an apparent accelerating scale, it will not be long before | September at the latest. an influx will answer the lure of Bay St. Louis and vicinity; to move hither and let man sit under his own U. S. School Children grape vine and fig tree. Bay St. Louis is Nature's own Pandora box, the wealth of charm is of rare prodigality; and as a dispenser of all that makes life worth while no hand is more lavish.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast is bekoning. Bay St. Louis, "the City of Homes," awaits you.

LET US MAKE HASTE SLOWLY.

The Echo is heartily in favor of the city acquiring all the fire-fighting apparatus necessary for the pub- said a child in the seventh grade lic protection. In fact, this is due the taxpayer and all seemed to be much older and taller other citizens. These things to be purchased when we

Above all, just at this time, we are in favor of a government figures, children are betfire engine house in order we may house that apparatus ter developed and much larger at any we now possess, but on general principle just at given age today than they were a dethis particular time we are positively against the issu- increase in statue improved sanitary ance of one 5 cents in the shape of a bond issue, and conditions and a better understanding the editor is appreciative of the several letters, tele- of the requirements of growing chilphone calls and many personal interviews that have dren than existed ten or twenty years come to this office commending the editorial on this subject appearing in the last issue of The Echo.

Possibly at some other time it may be opportune to broach the subject of a municipal bond issue, but not at this juncture when circumstance do not justify.

Possibly next year we may be in a better position to build a better fire engine nouse. Our finances in better shape and the outlook more hopeful.

Two thousand beauty specialists held a convention CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CITY SLOGAN.

Through the medium of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce the city adopted a slogan and this now fills a long-felt want. Every city of any size or importance has a slogan these days and ours was bereft.

However, thanks to the enterprise of the local Chamber not only has the city a slogan, "Bay St. Louis, the Garden of the Riviera," but this quotation has been attractively wrought in metal and is distributed this week to auto owners and others, in order the metal strip, with its meaning of both appropriateness and advertising value, may be securely fastened on the radiator front of the car, in its meaderings over highways and byways may become a missioner and the missionary work continue as long as the car is in tact and keeps

The tags cost only a dollar and may be had at the Chamber of Commerce, Masonic Temple. A similar sum for advertising could not be more advantageously expended. The manufacture of the strip was evolved through the civic enterprise and courtesy of Messrs. Edwards Bros., local Ford dealers, who handled the work without profit or margin for their time. Such is the spirit of co-operation and the effect of public organiza-

The press of State and Nation is unanimous in paying tribute to the memory of the late Henry Whitfield, M ssissippi governor.

WOOD, THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.

Newspapers all over the State, says the Woodville Republican, are expressing gratification over the fact that Hon. Walker Wood, who is serving an unexpired term as Secretary of State, will not have any opposition. This seems to grow out of two facts. First, Mr. Wood's pre-eminent qualifications for the position, and, second, the recollection of the fact that he received The United States government recently decided that over a hundred thousand votes in the primary election still intact throughout the State, with practically united press behind him.

The following from the Booneville Banner is a sam-

"Mr. Wood has shown that he is competent in every way to handle the large volume of important business that passes through the office of the Secretary of State. Mr. Wood is a good business man and appreciates accuracy and rapid service for those dealing with his department. The duties of this office cannot be handled as satisfactorily and as economically for the people by a man that is not a practical printer as by one that is He has edited one of the leading weekly papers of Misissippi for 20 years.

"The payments for all printing under the State's ontracts are made by the Secretary of State. In four years' time Walker Wood will save the taxpayers his salary in preventing a lot of unnecessary printing being done, that would be done if a man not experienced n printing was on the job.

"He made a campaign in 1923 and the vote he received showed that thousands and thousands of voters of Mississippi believed that he would make the efficient and hard-working official that figures made durangular few months he has been incolling.

The general opinion of the great mass of Mississippians is that he should encountried annual spinion.

ing between New Orleans and the Gulf Gozaf over a route from which the last obstacle and source of delay has been mimoved, passing through Pass Christian Isles, the Johness de-

exopmente statias génesias. with the completion of the bridge across Lake Pontchartrain promised for next February the longest ferry crossing will be eliminated; and with the completion of the bridge across the Bay of St. Louis, the entire Gulf Coast will be connected by a through Work on the Bay St. Louis bridge

is being pushed rapidly, after many delays, and its delivery is promised connect Bay St. Louis with Pass and from the bridgehead there a wide paved boulevard will lead through the

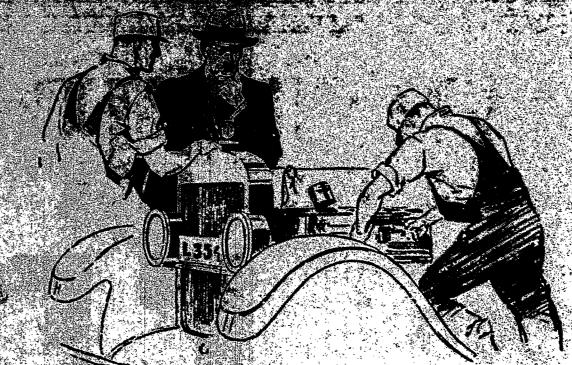
The section of the beach boulevard between Pass Christ an and Hender-son Point has been paved, and there remains to be completed only the mile and will be ready for the road-payers as soon as it has dried and settled a way is built through a low stretch of With our master program of dominating improve- ground, and must be thoroughly sea-

Increase In Statute

A report which has recently come from the government bureau in Washington will be read with interest, no doubt, by a citizen of Bay Sta Louis who was recently heard to comment on the fact that the children in the schools today seem to be much smalled in the various grades than when he attended school.

In other words, for instance, he hen he went to school than they do

cade ago. The report assigns for this



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1927 Auto Road Maps of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi can be had at any STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Kentucky) Service Station free of charge.



135-Pound Team of St. Stanislaus Take Game From Pass Christian Quintet By Score of 44 to 25-One of Best Games Played on Local Court.

The famous Sharpshooters (135pound team) of Stanislaus completed their brilliant season of basketball on Sunday last by taking into camp their anc ent rivals, the Pass Christian quintet, by the rollicking score of 44 to 25.

This season's Sharpshooters have carved their names in the slab of fame by some of the most brilliant and consistent playing ever seen on the local court. The final game on Sunday brought their high score for the season to 378, as against 207 for their opponents in fourteen games

The game played Sunday was very fast and snappy despite the heat that prevailed. It opened with the Pass team taking the advantage as Spence found the basket from the sidelines. Bradley caged a goal and the game tightened. The score at the quarter stood eight all. In the second per od the Sharpshooters forged ahead, due to the excellent shooting at Leger and Bontemps. The Pass boys failed to score in the second quarter and the score stood 16-8 at the half. Pass closed the gap up by brilliant

points to their score, while the locals went up six; 22-18. It was then that Wilson broke says: loose and tallied a dozen points before he was stopped. Brilliant passaudo, who were responsible for the comfortable lead possessed by the

Bourdin and Taylor featured for the Pass.

Line-ups:		
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Bradley, f	1	. 2
Leger, f3	0	0
Bontemps, c5	0	2 3
Rinaudo, g3	0.	3
Kimberger, g0	0	0
Fabacher, g0	0	-0
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Irminger, c1	. 0	-0
Robinson, g2	2	2
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COMMENT ON SPORTS

Bobby Jones, home city of Atlanta will hold an open golf tournament two, when more refreshments were this week. It is, in part, a recogni- served. tion to Jones that so many of the outstanding stars of the game will compete for the \$12,000 in prizes. Jones course, where he learned to play the of the British Amateur title.

York continues as suggested. Capsecond place and seems like to win the honor of contesting with Capablanca for the world's championship.

An interesting new rule for football permits any player at any time to pass to hand the ball to another man in any direction save towards the opponents' goal. This means interesting effects next fall. For example, on the kick-off it will be virtually impossible for the charging team to converge on the man receiving the ball, because he has the option of running with it or passing it every man be covered, and will probably lead to much open field running from kick-offs.

Another possibility is that a backfield man, running with the ball, will, when about to be tackled, pass the ball to a runnin gmate, who happens to be clear. This is, of course, a dangerous play, but it is likely to be worked on the gridirons next fail.

In 1915 the New York Yankees were bought for \$260,000. At that were bought for \$260,000. At that time it was not a great money winner. Other clubs in the American league, it is estimated, were worth as much as a million dollars. Now comes Col. Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, with the suggestion that the sixteen major league teams are worth, at this date, as much as \$50,000,000. In other words in 12 years there has been quite an increase in value value riossly at marke to range from \$25,000,000 for the major league teams.

FAMOUS TARPON FISHING STORIES BY JNO. T. M'DONALD

Famous Pass Christian Fisherman and Devotee of the Greatest Sport Tells the First of a Series of "Ihrills and Experiences."

John T. McDonald, Sr., well-known esident of Pass Christian and equaly popular in Bay St. Louis, and nationally known for his successes and experiences n that great sport, tarpon fishing, has had many thrills and nome paper, the Pass Christian Tar- season. pon, and The Sea Coast Echo, of Bay The Bay girls have played seven- be on the team next year, Captain Marion Saucier, Miriam Summersgill.

ald's permission, carrying with it an interest that will be shared in with John "Mc" not only tells a good Stars Victorious by more than the casual readers. story but knows how to tell them, omitting the frills, but not the thrills, playing at the resumption of play in and leaving some for the imagination the second half and quickly added ten of the reader, for unlike most sport fishermen, he is quite modest and tells his experiences accordingly. He

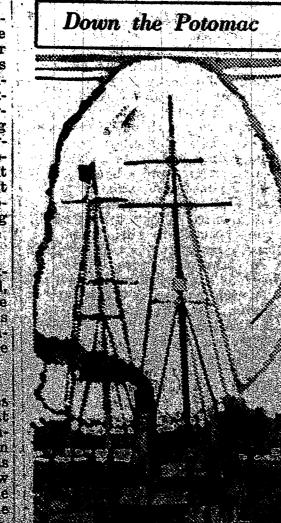
> ganita; Mr. Frank Butler, Mr. Dan Curran, Judge Porter Parker, Capt. Stanton, Robert Peralta and myself. Waveland Gators for next Sunday. "On our way to the fishing grounds we spied the Pelicans diving contin-

for a good day. "There was quite a discussion be- phone 174. tween Mr. Parker and Mr. Butler about their fishing ability, and finally a bet was made between the two: Mr. Parker taking Capt. Stanton and his boatman with him and Mr. Butler taking the writer and his boatman with him, and each started

at the same time. "Sard nes were plentiful, and the water was alive with Tarpon, every place you would look you could see them leaping among the sardines, and falling over sidewise with their big broad silver sides glistering in the

"It was not long before each bettor had his fish hooked and Lord what a sight. It is a rule when a Tarpon is hooked all other lines must be reeled in until the fish's landed, after which the fish were brought to the launch and liquid refreshments served and a fresh start was made. Tarpon was all around the big boat, so it was only necessary to move but a short distance to start fishing again. In less than a half hour both skiffs were back again with a Tarpon a piece, to be hung up alongside of the other.

"Off we went again, excitement was great, Mr. Parker hooked another Tarpon, while Mr. Butler hooked a large shark. The shark was so ought to be hard to beat on his home large that it towed our skiff whenever it wished to go, and while Mr. game at the age of six years be- trawling my line in the rear of our cause he was a sickly lad and needed boat. The largest Tappon landed the open air. Look at him now, the that day took hold of my line and winner of every important title in the there was something doing with a shark at one end and a tarpon at the golf world, with the single exception other, it required some quick action to keep the lines from crossing each other. I brought the tarpon to gaff as soon as possible and placed him in The chess tournament at New the boat. Mr. Butler continued to fight the big shark and finally landablanca, the Cuban, world champion, trouble Mr. Parker stole a march on leads the field with a safe margin. us and landed two tarpon, and won Alechine has topped Nimzowitch for the bet. It was truly a fishing day, and a beautiful sight to see the Organita sailing home with seven big tarpon hung to her davits."





BAY HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS.

The members of the Bay Hi Bliz- team has scored 381 points to its op- ma Gex, Ruby Almany, Jack Ingram, I. C. To Run Spring Tour xper ences and is going to tell them | zards, the Bay H Basketball team, | ponents total score of 219. to the press from time to time, divid- are now getting ready for track, hav- Coach Ingram expects to put out Yvonne Tremoulet, Imelda Raymond. Stars Victorious Over ing them, he says, between his own ing finished a successful basketball another champion team next season.

tern games, winning fifteen and los- Virginia Chapman, who fin shes High on row: Ursula Prados, Mary Elba The first of this number appeared ng two. The two games were lost School this year.

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Left to right, bottom row: Laurin Ingram, Lisa Erwin, Mary Blau, here republished with Mr. McDon- G liport and Biloxi teams. Bay Hi Gex, Capt. Virginia Chapman, Nor- Myrtle Baker.

Bulldogs—Score, 8 to 5

The Coast Stars took the first basepall game of the season last Sunday by defeating the Bulldogs by a score "It was a beautiful morning and all of 8 to 5 in a fast and well-played ndication pointed to a successful same. Gaspar Maurigi garnered a ing and team work feature dthe playing of Thierry, Bontemps and RinD. Parker, owner of the yacht Or-

The Stars have a game with the uously, and we knew that we were in against the Stars will please address Capt. J. V. Bontemps, Jr., Box 156 or

Score by innings: don and G. Maurigi.

Rural Free Delivery

Out of Pass Christian

Orders have been received from H. and northwest of this place, covering a total round-trip distance of 58.1 miles. In addit on to serving the in-Any 65-inch team desiring to play termed ate teritory, the route will carry mail for the postoffices at Cuevas, Delisle, Vidalia, Fenton and

the substation at the Pine H'lls hotel. The route will begin operations May the territory affected.

Spanish Trail Link

mas bt; Barbara Sick, Marie Adams,

another champion team next season. Second row: Franc's King, Edith There is but one player who will not Ladner, Hona Ansley, Katie Watts,

The link in the Old Spanish Trail H. Billany, fourth assistant post- between Ocean Springs and the Harmaster general, Washington, by R. J. rison county line, which is being April 9, the third at Laurel the same Delpit, postmaster at Pass Christian, e dand thrown open to traffic March the night of that date. Leaving Hatto establish a regular rural free de-livery mal route from Pass Christian the contractors. Completion of through a section of country north this link furnishes a paved highway through a section of country north this link furnishes a paved highway and will spend a day and a half on the country north this link furnishes a paved highway and will spend a day and a half on this? If I asked him for a date i'd from Henderson Point, Pass Christine Mississippi Coast. Departing tian, through Gulfport, Biloxi, Ocean from Gulfport on the night of April Bay, Ala., 25 miles west of Mobile.

\$1,000,000 For Play.

2. The mail carrier will leave Pass Anne Nichols has sold the film rights State University. From Baton Rouge your Romeo will prove a disappoint-000-5 Christian daily except Sundays and to "Abie's Irish Rose" to Adolph Zu- the party will go to Vicksburg and ment when he becomes a more familholidays at 8:15 a.m. and return in ker, president of the Famous Play- then back home. Batteries-Bulldogs, M. Maurigi, the afternoon. The new route will be ers-Lasky Corporation, for approx-E. Sylvester; Stars, Telhiard, Poya- of great convenience to the people in imately \$1,000,000, of which \$300,-000 is to be paid in advance.



Bertha Kurtzhals, 10, Cedar County, Neb., with three years, six months and twenty-two days to her credit, at this writing is entry No. 1 in a national contest to learn which boy or girl has the most perfect 5-day-a-week school attendance w thout being tardy or absent. Is there a boy or girl in this county who has a better record? Tell this newspaper. Send us your picture and let us enter you in

The Illinois Central's "Spring Va-Lucion Tour" special train, operated last year, proved to be so successful that the railroad has dec'ded to make it a regular annual feature, it is officially announced here. The train erty for many rather than license for will be operated this year from April the few. 7 to 16. It will cary tourists from If we treat our neighbors' children On Coast Near Ready Ch cago, St. Louis, Omaha, Sioux as we would have them treat ours we City, Sioux Falls, Evansville and other points in the Middle West.

The link in the Old Spanish Trail

The first stop will be made at Memphis April 8, the second at Jackson Springs and Pascagoula to Grand 11, the next stop will be at New Orleans, where the visitors will spend confide who could invite you both to two days, April 12 and 13. Return- dinner or to a party? That seems to ing northward, the train will stop at be the only solution as most men take Hammond and then go to Baton to direct flight if they think a girl After six months' negotiations Rouge to inspect the new Louisiana has designs upon them. Two to one

Develop Land Along Coast, Visitor.

Now that Mississippi coast cities have built magnificent resort hotels. they should turn their attention to the development of the farming and live stock industry and to the estab-I shment of factories, declared D. R. Wooster, Milwaukee, Wis., business right by Judge, "The World's Witman, at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel tiest Weekly," and reprinted by spe-

"Tourists," Mr. Wooster said, bring a lot of business, but they are not the whole thing in development of a country. When a community has to import from other sections the farm products that it consumes and the manufactured articles that it uses. the outgo of money more than offsets the profit from the tourist trade.

"Californ a and Florida have learned this lesson and they are seeking to develop their agricultural and manufacturing resources. Those states found that it was essential to their welfare to have factory pay rolls and a stabilized farming industry.

"I have given the Mississ ppi coast a careful inspection and I am of the opinion that it has many opportunities for the development of agriculture and live stock raising and for

"What the coast needs is an agricultural and an industrial survey. Crops that can be grown here at a profit and raw materials that are available for manufacturing purposes should be listed. This information should be scattered broadcast over laffin? the country. It unquestionably would bring farmers and factories. This survey work should be done under the supervision of the coast Chamber of Commerce.''

One-Piece Spring



This charming one piece frock that resembles a two-piece ensemble is the latestrediet of Dame Passion for Spring. It is conceived of Erench unde Boise de Rose georgette and a slightly darker tone of valvet. The slowes

Conducted Especially For The Sea Creat Robe

We seem to have improved in at least one way during this last decade. I'm sure that even the most ardent admirer of the 'good old times' will admit that our spirit of community co-operation is stronger now than

We seem to feel a greater responsibility for our neighbors welfare, particularly his physical well being, I

Of course this is not true of every individual. There are always selfish people among us who care not a whit about the other fellow and never will. In fact, last week I heard of a woman who allowed her child, when he had the whooping cough, to go every-where, regardless of those children who had never been infected with that disease. When taken to task she explained her attitude by saying that someone had given it to Sammy so she didn't see why she should try to keep Sammy from giving it to other children.

Another woman who didn't want her little child to miss school stoutly maintained that the little one did not have whooping cough. The child missed every few days, but the other children who were infected—and there were at least six-were out for

Our community spirit has reached the state where it is refusing to tolerate such actions as the above. Where the Board of Health doesn't take charge the mothers make it so unpleasant fo ra person of that kind that it takes a "crusty" individual to make the same mistake twice. And that is as it should be. Lil

kill my chances, so what am I to do?

Have you any friend you might jar figure but work your head, Pat, and think up some clever scheme to meet him and find out for yourself.

Many a man has been wooed and won who imagined that he did all of

> Judge FOR YOURSELF.

(Contents of this column copycial permission).

If Winter Comes-I love to feel the winter breeze As it whips around my frigid knees; I love to see the ice and snow; I love to see things frozen so. I want to see the weather drop The zero; and, then never stop. Llove to see cicles hang

From roofs. And I don't give a dang d If water pipes freeze up and bust; I love to fix those things accurst— What's that, you think I'm nuts,

and dumber? No, no, I'm just a poor old plumber!

Dizzy Labels:-They call him Cliff: he's a big bluff.

Freda-Paul took an awful tumble while we were skating last night. Paula—Break anything?
Freda—No—he left it in the car.

Krazyq Kracks:-"Give a sentence with the word Digestive. "Did you know that a person can digestive

Radio sets that will pick up programs from New York and London are part of the equipment of the Forbes-Leith Persian expedition. This will doubtless insure their pushing ever on and on into the wilderness.

At a recent motorcycle show, a cyclist jumped his machine over three men reclining on the track. Motorists from all over the country have written in asking why.

Asked to illustrate "luck," schoolboy wrote: "One time a man was murdered in the street for his money. But he had left all his money in the office. That was luck."-Calgary Herald...

Lizzie Labels:- "Leapy Time Gal."

Exasperated Husband (handling tear-stained wife his note-case)— Here, for goodness' sake stop crying in the street and go and buy the beastly hat! Wife-You are a darling! Just

hold this onion a moment. -London Opinion. Husband-I ask you, Ethel, who's

peen making a concertina of my new Wife-You, dear. You came home playing it last night! -London Opinion.

Football and golf are fine sports, but they can't hold a scandal to base-

On a flight with a coy sort of miss An airman attempted to kiss: She faintly resisted, But still he insisted, And the end of the tale is like this.

-Pink 'Un Absent-Minded Professor-Waiter alf an hour ago I ordered a steak.

Have you forgotten it—have I had it—or didn't I order it? -Answers

According to Dector Craig, of Chicago, the chemical value of man is ninety-eight cents. The chemical value of a woman, however, depends upon which drug store she patronises.



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President Faces West. The Dinosaut Party. Sudving Vanances Men Will Dig

BY ARTHUR BRISBAND. (Copyright, 1927)

President Coolidge will spend his vacation in the West, in response to many invitations. He should drive in a big automobile from Kansas City to Seattle down to San Diego, fishing here and there. He would see mil-lions of Americans that like him.

The biggest wars are soon forgotten. Over a direct cable from the United States to Germany, opened last week, President Cool dge wired President Hindenburg his hope that "this additional means of communication will promote mutual understanding and good will between the two countries." And President Hindenburg replied most politely. Germany, rid of an expensive fleet, expensive standing army and extremely expensive Kaiser, attends to business and goes ahead more rapidly than any other country in Europe.

Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn enertained friends at the Museum of Natural History, in honor of the ty-rannosaurus, in Dinosaur Hall.

That monster is 47 feet long from his beak to the end of his tall, 18 feet high at the hips, 21 feet around the waist, with bones that weigh more

He was a powerful animal, but couldn't last because he didn't have a brain big in proportion to the size of his body.

powerful creature, which is the twocommand the work of 200,000,000

merous and the interesting question let his Feast Day fall on a Saturday concerning him will be, "What about and so deprive them of a holiday." his brain?" Will it be big enough to Never mind, girls, all things come to keep him safe?

living killed off rich Egyptians as it breakfast to help add to the solemnity kills off rich Americans now.

The learned Dr. Sack, of Heidel-

Federal control over local primaries. viding them with such a treat.

Where money is, men will dig. It

the coin-bearing dirt. The great iomé stood empty.

This country last year imported more than \$80,000,000 worth of chases were made without the assist ance of the extinct race of bartenders, to each of whom a large diamond was as necessary as a white apron.

M. Millet, French scientist, would tear down the honey bee's reputation built up by Maeterlinck, Lubbock and many others, back to Aristotle.

The bee is a dull, mechanical creation of the first ture, says Millet; it does not know grade has decided that they would the basketball team went that it polenizes flowers and blost rescue a little inhabitant of one of to Chicago last week and stayed nomics. soms, does not even know which flow- the Islands and their elevator has about a week, work in the classrooms ers have honey, thinks only of get- reached a third of its upward flight. has kept on as smoothly as ever. Now

You can say the same of our human honey bees of industry. They build up civilization, make wealth, leisure and culture possible, but they don't know it, or don't care. They also are "only looking for sugar,"

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

them, and that's sufficient.

March 19th.

The student body of S. J. A. turned out in large numbers on Saturday, Civilization has developed a more March 19th, to do honor to their beloved Patron Saint on his Feast Day dering now WHY egged billionaire, able to control and by going to Mass and Holy Commun-

Such a shame thought the girls, That billionaire will soon be nu- however, that St. Joseph should have 3 o'clock? those who wait and we'll get that liking for wrestling?

holiday yet. Church services were held in St. berg University, studying thousands Joseph's chapel at 9 o'clock and the of Egyptian mummies, finds that high convent girls drove there after their of the ceremonies by their singing. Foolish eating, lack of exercise, es- The girls and Sisters of S. J. A. greatpecially lack of deep breathing, have through the centuries been skimming the scum off the boiling pot of civilization.

In gains and black of deep breathing, have ly apprecaited the kindness of those who so generously offered their cars to convey them to the chapel.

The boarders were delightfully.

Mumm'es of the fifty dynasty show surprised in the afternoon by the apsigns of tuberculosis, affecting the pearance of Mr. H. Scafide's truck. spine, and gout, swelling the joints. Of course, that meant a nice long The Supreme Court decides unani-through the streets of Bay St. Louis mously that Texas' laws forbidding and its outskirts, safely piloted by negroes to vote at Democratic pri- Johnny, who had generously offered the South only, since it may mean Mr. H. Scafide and Johnny for pro- er New York.

had learned how to make great domes fort to multiply their mortification of French submarines.

The race that never ends

ground duct.

to \$24,433,290.

ever before.

shares of stock.

UILDING a telephone system is an

telephone plant constructed for to-

undertaking that never ends. The

day's needs, must be so engineered as to

have a definite place in the plans to meet

the anticipated demands of the future—

five, ten and even twenty years hence.

gross expenditure of \$33,225,352 for

additions and replacements to the South-

ern Bell Telephone System in the nine

This was the largest expenditure ever

made for this purpose, during any one

year, in this section of the country. This

enormous sum was, for the most part, new money secured from investors, or borrowed from people who have faith

in the future of the South and confidence

in the permanency of the telephone

There was a net gain of 66,289 new

telephone stations — the largest in the history of the Southern Bell Company.

It was necessary to install 205,639 tele-

phones and remove 139,350 in order to

telephone stations in the nine South-

eastern States. Of these 843,172 are

Bell owned, 3.62,308 are owned by other companies, but confected with the

Bell System and 37,209 are located in farm homes.

The investment in service, December 31, 1926, was \$166,257,502 that including \$3,839,0972 or construction work in progress. This enormous in-

Service is now rendered to 1,242,689

Southeastern States.

business.

make this gain...

Last year, for instance, there was a

vestment includes such permanent property as 885 central offices, with their

switchboards and other associated equip-

ment: 3,013,707 miles of wire, (3.6

miles per telephone); 38,827 miles of

pole line, and 3.068 miles of under-

To build, operate and manage this

great telephone system requires the

services of an army of skilled men and

women whose annual payroll amounts

The responsibility of sharing the cost

of government by the payment of taxes

resulted in an expenditure of \$4,432,018

for taxes last year. This was an increase

of 174 per cent over the tax bill of 1920.

an improvement in the efficiency and

scope of the service; so noticeable as to win the commendation of our customers.

The largely increased traffic was handled

with greater speed and accuracy than

The happy relations with our custom— ers and the public has been another source of satisfaction. This is reflected in the fact that there are now more

than 13,800 stockholders in the Bell

System in this section who own 272,300

This presentation of these detailed results is a continuation of our policy of taking the public fully into our confi-

dence. It also gives us another oppor-tunity to express the appreciation of the telephone workers for your friendly in-

It is a matter of pride that there was

Hation was fold it could bear away the Royal Jazz Band is alone an in-

Baptismal Font first. The Seniors "Ch nese" and the Freshies "Indian" Keep pushing, girls. It's a noble work and worthy of the effort.

Home Demonstration Club.

busy again and that means we'll soon But like the bee, they are doing day, recruiting her former members feel as if they are well earned. the work for which the Lord created and reorganizing the club. More light. in the line of extra windows, has been turned on the subject of the demonstration in Domestic Science.

> Again They Wonder. You'll admit it's a long time since

Certain Sen ors have the "Shreve" n The Echo next week. ort Blues"? The Sophomore won't go home at

Erin Pont ac?

Anna is so fond of the song called "Sunday"? Viv an wants to reduce?

Althea is such a "case" lately? Margaret is so bent on chewing

Alberta never comes out tenth? The Unimaginable. Althea walking.

Evelyn being sedate. Bee as an old-fashioned girl. Lila not receiving candy and roses. Eryn, the proud possessor of a lit-

maries is unconstitutional. It is a his services as chauffeur. The board-old Mildred Pinkenfeld, of Brooklyn, boast of, still they are not vulgar. most important decision, and not to ers are unanimous in their thanks to to be the most perfect baby in Great-

was proved in Italy, before architects hard at it and are making every ef- utes, is to be added to the equipment ed in years, leans his elbows on the

now and it seems but a few days. Miss Ida Nica'se, of Poplarville A. With school work absorbing most of H.S., spent last week-end here visitthe Royal Jazz Band is more an incentive. Admission for ladies, 25 our time we have failed to notice the ling relatives, cents; gentlemen, 75 cents; children, many little things which we are deprived at the ladies, a former gradulization dispensing general and included in all, most of the boys dividual benefit and it is fitting the effort of the ladies be crawned with realize that the time for them to get the ladies of the ladies and superthe reducation and develop some will-conterence for principals and superpower is now what we are young intendents When we get older our characters M.ss Virginia Dandridge has rewill be formed and there will be no curned home from Bowling Green, their respective elevators up. The will be formed and there will be no curned ho Soph's "little nigger" is still in the changing them then If we allow our Ky., where dead and seems destined to reach the selves every little thing that we want past year. the changing them then. If we allow our- Ky,, where she was a student for the when we get older we will have no The Home Economics girls gave a power of resisting anything.

has kept on as smoothly as ever. Now cussed by Gladys Harrel, her personthat the team is back, they have de- acity by Annie Dandridge. The hiscided that they must get in step and cory of Home Economics work was follow the parade. All of the fellows given by Vivian Cameron, what Home The Demonstration club is getting realize that from now until Easter will be a steady grind, and then comes be hearing lots about them for they the holidays. The boys are taking mean business. Irene Sellier spent advantage of every minute so that the afternoon at the academy Thurs- when the holidays do come they will ship fund in memory of Mrs. Rich-

week and a half now and with the re-Gold Jay Hut, and it seems it will turn of the basketball team from soon be the scene of some expert Chicago, everybody who plays baseball has started in to practice for the Judith Mauffray as president. Had coming season. The personnel of the zel Kergosein, vice-president, and An- team has practically been decided upna LeJeune as treasurer, were the of- on now, and Thursday afternoon saw ficers chosen by the girls to direct the first real practice of the season. the club. With such capable and ef- No very spectacular plays were pulled ficient directors things will soon be off, but also there were no outstandhumming in the Demonstration club, ing errors usually seen at the beginning of the season.

we wondered, but we can't help won- hasn't been definitely announced yet, but we hope to be able to publish this

Some of the outstanding stars of the baseball leagues are "Jew" Fa-Bee is no longer jealous of Chief bacher, a fine prospect for the first zives. team. Fabacher has been holding Evelyn has developed such a strong down second base in a way that The Freshmen girls gave the Senior king for wrestling? Mary likes to take Sunday night his hitting has been a big feature of

the leagues. Matt Montz has been holding down der the direction of Miss Gladys Durthe backstop position very impressive-ly, Matt has a lightning peg, and with nom.es. his hitting as it is always, Matt should help his mates along well this season.

ology of the mining camp or any other camp for that matter. While it is true that the table manners display- the marriage of their daughter, Fifteen doctors declared 9-weeks- ed in our finest hotels are nothing to Louise, to Mr. Earl Bullock, of Ar-

We can understand why a thick fingered red, uncouth laborer may use a knife instead of the dainty fork Elevators Going Up.

The world's smallest seaplane, as a lifting utensil—the fact that a Yes, the Mission workers are still which can be assembled in three minhard working man, he may be advanctable is pardonable. But when you, our educated youth, begin to assume these roles then it is time for a com-

pulsory course in etiquette. requires no statement of facts. Some authorities have realized the monstrosity of young men growing up into manhood minus the ability to appear educated at the dinner table. They have taken steps for a betterment in tht table manners of their diners. The diners, however, have shown little co-operation.

make the fact even more lamentable. However, we are hoping to breed a spirit of refinement even in our modern, carefree youth. If strategy and individual authorities cannot achieve success, perhaps some sharp legislation will make a law compelling a student to pass an examination in

the drumsticks are in the music hall. us nervous, not that you might cut yourself, but your capacious jaw may become larger. (To be continued).

Latin That's Greek. As laeta as could be;

Tho' clare did I cry. Conspexit me with mild reproof, And winked her alter eye. Quite vainly ieci boots, a lamp,

Ergo, I seized my pistol, et My aim cum cura took. I had six shots, dixi, "Ye Gods," May I that fel's kill!

The felis sang with major vim Though man's aim was true; Conatus sum, putare quid In tonitru I'd do.

Snell got his swollen lip.
Rinaudo went last Saturday eve-

The Junior Tournament. Last Sunday hight the tournament between the Reds and the Whites' basketball teams of the little yard was brought to a very short finish.

Baseball has been under way for a

The schedule for the coming season

The rest of the gang has not been playing yet so we have no defin te dope on them.

Table Manners.

Etiquette never was and I am sure never will be a part of the phrase-

kansas.

That the matter is really serious

Our First Lesson. Never take a cherry from a glass of punch with thy fingers. Never grab a piece of hot potato when the Prefect is not looking.

Your knife was made for cutting, Never eat with your knife, it makes

Acat sedebat on our fence Her vox surgebat to the skies, Canebat merrily.

My clamor was of no avail,

Some bottles and a book;

Quam, quam, I took six of her lives, The other three sang still.

A scheme advenit in my head Scivi, 'twould make her wince-I sang! et then the hostis fled Non eam vidi since.

We Wonder Where— The three mile limit for the boys is. All the basketball team got dia-Ware and Wilson go on Sunday and Thursday afternoons. Navior got the name Stacy. Luke got his uke.

Hochenedel gets all the letters

Mr. And May Stanley Rock, Sr. socompanied by Judge and Mrs. Enemie and family motored to Biloxi Sunday where they spent the day vis-

ding relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. F. Quarles, of Gulfport spent the week-end in Kiln vis-

program in chapel Thursday morning.

celebrating the birthday of Ellen H. Though the basketball team went kichards, the founder of Home Eco-The life of Mrs. Richards was dis-

> reconomics teaches was told briefly by vera Cuevas. After these discussions a collection was taken, which is to go on scholar-

The North Biloxi Dramatic club gave a play entitled, "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie," in the school auditornum Thursday night for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher association.

Mr. Elisha Lott and Reno Nicaise spent Thursday in Kiln. Mrs. C. A. Dawson spent the week in Kiln visting her daughter. Miss Louise Daw-

Mr. Arthur Keonen is in Lumberton hospital where he underwent an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery,

Miss Vallie Mitchell-won a bronze nedai in typeing. Mr. Sidney Dubu sson and Mr. O.

B. Nicaise spent Sunday in Hattiesourg visiting friends. Mr. Fabin Curet spent the weekand in Kiln, visiting friends and rela-

epartment Wednesday at 12:30. The ginner was served and prepared un-

Covers were laved for seven guests. the Seniors, Velma Hill, Ollie Curet, Maude Ladner and Neva Moran; Mr. Powell, Mrs. C. A. Dawson, who are visiting in Kiln, and Miss Louise

Dawson. The class flower of the Seniors, p-nk rose buds, served for decoraton. The affair was enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. Garrison announce

Mr. Haik had some mighty good material in James Dam and Eugene Taram na and A. Walle who for a whil egave the Whites quite a bit of

trouble. The Whites displayed some fast plays and good team work and it was thought the brilliant dribbling of "Shorty" Walle and the shooting of Charlie Gerchow and "Cigou" Long that the Whites captured the tour-

nament. In the first game, which was held last Friday night, the crowd was kept in a sense of excitement and no one could tell who would win the fast batthe. It was due to a foul committed by E. Tanomina in the last twenty seconds of play that "Shorty" Walle, charge against our educated American youth. Our school standards their first victory by dropping a 'free throw shot' through the net

just as the final whistle blew. In the second game which took place Saturday night the Reds went to their positions to stop the or.slaught of the Whites, but due to the guarding of Richards the Reds were unable to chalk up a high score and the Whites forged ahead and at the final whistle were leading by several

eld goals. And then the third game which was the last because Walle and Kidd were determined not to loose their good start and made many points in the first few minutes and tit looked as though the Reds were gone but in the last quarter the Reds came up, due to the shooting of "Lefty" Verlander, but had not quite enough points to tie the Reds, and when the final whistle blew the Reds lost by a

mere field goal. We congratulate the Whites on their success, and also give credit to the Reds for the good sportsmanship they showed.

The Team's Return. Tuesday n ght everybody was talkng about what a big welcome they were going to give the team when they got in the next morning, but, lo and behold their conversation was suddenly interrupted by the arrival of our wonderful team and, gee, what a gladhand they did receive for they were surely welcomed back, because the jolly friendly forces were certainly missed while they were away and everyone was exceptionally glad for them to be back for ole Stansilaus hardly seemed natural without Brother Peter and so many of our

pals away. The boys told us all about their trip and what a wonderful time they had and all adm tted that they were truly glad to be back at Stanislaus for they were homesick for it just the little while they were gone.

In the middle of the excitement

our good president, Brother Peter, arrives on the scene and seeing that the boys were all tired suggested that we go to bed, promising that we would have time to d scuss the events. the next day. All left the hall with happy prospects for the morrow, and we were not disappointed, we had the day free.

The Reception. The team wishes to thank the good

ladies of Bay St. Louis. We are afraid to mention any names, for fear that we will miss some, for the re-The tournament was scheduled to be a five-game fray, but a big upset came when the Whites took the first three games straight. The Reds coached by Mr. Sam Halk were picked by everyone to be the winners, and although help about a weill antity coached by the second by the second a weill antity coached by the second by the second second by the second second second by the second seco

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The entire state centered its interest this week in the executive mansion in the heart of this city, where Governor Henry Lewis Whitfield fought a losing fight with death. His rapid sinking in the early days of the week; his passing at 4:41 Friday morning; his last rites in this city following ing to establishment in this state of one the twenty-four-hour period in which he of the Federal Reclamation projects will lay in state in the rotunda of the capitol materialize shortly in a survey by engineers with a guard of state militiamen; and his tract near Richton. It has been decided interment at Columbus, his home during that the most good to the state will result the fifteen years of his presidency of M. S. C. W., the residence of his oldest son, progress is already well defined and land and the resting place of the little son who values will increase by natural economic bore his name, were matters that engross- and industrial expansion. Evidence of the love of the people of being Tennessee, in which the first sur-

remains of the man who has ably weilded for more than three years, and has been instrumental in initiating many forwardinstrumental in initiating many forwardlooking movements.

Governor's Death Unsettles Politics. Whether or not a new political map will papers last week revealed the fact that public improvements are general over the state's administrative head and the call-state's administrative head and the call-state's new political map will papers last week revealed the fact that public improvements are general over the state. Hattiesburg is to build shortly a perintendent of Education, subject to the four-story, 110-room hotel; Wilkinson action of the Democratic primary.

An hour's perusal of daily and weekly papers last week revealed the fact that public improvements are general over the state. Hattiesburg is to build shortly a candidate for the office of County Sustante's administrative head and the call-state of the daily and weekly papers last week revealed the fact that public improvements are general over the state. Hattiesburg is to build shortly a candidate for the office of County Sustante's administrative head and the call-state of the daily and weekly papers last week revealed the fact that public improvements are general over the state. Hattiesburg is to build shortly a candidate for the office of County Sustante's administrative head and the call-state of the daily and weekly papers last week revealed the fact that public improvements are general over the state. Hattiesburg is to build shortly a candidate for the office of County Sustante of the office of C ing of Dennis Murphree to the exercise of county is to have an election for issu-Death Angel, speculation is rife in this

upon as a political manoeuver what has paving project; Perkinston A. H. S. is to have four additional buildings costing been shown to be a mere coincidence—a steened of Mr. Bilbo's friends called on building of a 8,785-foot bridge over the March 3, when Gov. Whitfield's condition Mississippi at Vicksburg is to be held in the Federal Court room at Vicksburg on was not generally known to be alarming, the Federal Court room at vicksburg on March 22; and the West Point Rotary club to meet on the 17th, the day before that is getting behind good roads in that sec

Whether Mr. Murphree will retire from the race for lieutenant-governor, leaving the field to Bidwell Adam, of the Gulf Coast; whether Tom Bailey, of Meridian, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will be an entrant in the lieutenant-governor race; whether the administration will think it well to substitute Mr. Murphree for the candidate hitherto favored; whether or not Mr. Murphree would care to be substituted, and what effect such a shifting of the administration slate would have on the men who have been in the field for months are questions that are being urged

Mr. Murphree has not made a statement and will probably not do so immediately. He enters upon the exercise of the office that has been thrust upon him with a becoming sense of the gravity of his responsibilities, and will be engrossed with his duties for the time being to the exclusion of other matters. Until he makes some statement as to his purpose, other candidates are, apparently remaining in statu quo, though there is no lack of inside work being done, many grape-vine telegrams are being transmitted, and wire-pulling sys-tems set up that would put to the blush the mechanism of last-minute type burglar

Redistricting of M. F. W. C. Announced Miss Susie V. Powell, president of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs. plaints that have come in from time to time as to inequalities in geography and population of the districts into which the Federation now divides the state, a committee of seven-one from each districthas been appointed by the president from to study the present plan and submit a report and recommendations to the state convention on April 20th. Miss Powell's announcement states that no drastic changes are contemplated by the Execurive Board, and that any adjustments found to be desirable between contiguous districts can doubtless be made without seriously interfering with the organiza-tion and program of work of the dis-

Adquittal of Music Box Revue Manager the Music Box Reyue, of charges of pro-curing the indecent exposure of the bodies of fifteen girls in certain dances given in the course of the presentation of the Re rue here two weeks ago was a distinct dis appointment to the more conservative citizens of Jackson. Sentiment as to the in clusion of the girls in the prosecution was divided, and many felt relief that the cases against them were nol-prossed. Clever work on the part of counsel for the de-fense in handling legal technicalities and drawing out witnesses, and eloquence of exceptional order are counted as the controlling factors in the securing of the fa-vorable verdict after brief deliberation on the part of the jury.

Women For Public Positions.

Mr. Mike Conner, candidate for governor in the August primary, has written in to this office stating that he considers that the article in "From Day to Day in Mississippi" printed two weeks previous to this does him injustice with respect to his plank, "Women For Public Positions," as well as his record on Woman's Suffrage. With apologies to our readers for the necessity of intruding into this column what may appear to have more the nature of a controversy than of news, and with a what may appear to have more the nature of a controversy than of news, and with a disclaimer of any intention of being unfair or unjust, we feel constrained to say that not having published anything from any other candidate's platform, we felt that we strained a point in Mr. Conner's fayor in quoting his very compilmentary reference to women, even though lack of space prevented use of the entire plank.

His letter says: "I respectfully submit that my platform contains no language that justifies your inference that I would exclude women from state and salaried offices," yet the impression persists in our mind that when he says he "will name them WITH MEN (Capitale ours) as members of the Textbook Commission, Boards of Trustees, and to other positions, he has not committed himself to name them to any state office—since they are to be named "with men" and state offices are not jointly served except in cases of commissions. "Other positions of like kind to those already named, which are not state offices or remunerative posts.

Mr. Conner was not cited in our article as an isolated opponent to the enfranchisement of women. In fact, so general was the opposition in Mississippl before the passage of the Nineteenia Federal Amendment that the four gubernatorial candidates now running are fair samplessor the surerize, and so far asseming survivalence of 1800 when he voted the calls attention in his letter to ais personal in the legislature of 1800 when he voted that the four gubernatorial candidates now running are fair samplessor the surerize, and so far asseming samplessor that the four gubernatorial and the legislature of 1800 when he voted are calls attention in his letter to also be one of in the legislature of 1800 when he voted that the four gubernatorial and the fair and the fair and the four gubernatorial and the fair and the fai

1918. We offer as a suggestion to all four candidates the possibility that somebody can make a ten-strike by issuing a cleancut statement of intention to give women the privileges of citizenship along with the duties they have acquired.

Reclamation Project For Mississippi sissippi State Board of Development lookfrom the Department at Washington of a from developing a tract in a sparsely settled community rather than in one where Mississippi is one of seven States undertaking this work, the others Mississippi for their chief executive was vey is now being made and from which to be found in the continuous stream of visitors to the stricken family in the mansion, and to the capitol to view the mortal will be guided in their work by similar surveys carried out, in the West, and every remains of the man who has ably weilded possible precaution will be taken against the executive power of the commonwealth failure of the colonization project as a re-

Public Improvements All Over State. An hour's perusal of daily and weekly ance of road bonds amounting to \$125,000 Copiah county has sold \$15,000 in bonds for improving the Utica-Hazlehurst road; Natchez has sold \$250,000 in bonds for a school-building program: Moorhead A. H. s. is to have additions costing \$80,000; Hattiesburg is completing a \$750,000 street on which his death came after a rapid de-line tion by putting on a special good roads program on March 24.

> Dairying Makes Great Strides. The annual report of Paul C. Cromer, state creamery inspector, made this week to P. P. Garner, state commissioner of agriculture and commerce shows an in crease of approximately 100 per cent. in the number of pounds of whole milk pro-

> > O. E. S. at Logtown.

There was a largely-attended and anusually interesting meeting of Lois Chapter, No. 80, at Logtown, a few venings ago, when as the guests the ad es entertained Mrs. Willie Mc-Gowan, grand matron, and Mrs. wills of Hattiesburg, grand Adah, state of Mississippi, who delivered talks beitting their official station and directed to the local chapter. The lades left from Logtown to Pascagoula to attend the school of instruction which took place Thursday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR LEGISLATURE.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to BRYAN RUSSELL candidate for Representative from Hancock county, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic primary.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce HON. WILLIAM MYERS COLMER

LUTHER M. MAPLES candidates for the office of District Attorney, subject to the action of the Demoeratic primary.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX-COLLECTOR. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

T. ED. KELLAR JOSEPH C. JONES CLAUD MONTE

candidates for the office of Sheriff and Tax-Collector of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. FOR CIRCUIT AND CHANCERY CLERK The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an-

A. G. (RED) FAVRE candidate for election to the office of Circuit and Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Demoratic primary.

FOR COUNTY SUPT. OF EDUCATION. 12, 1927. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 3. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT NO. 2 J. B. WHEAT. action of the Democratic

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 5. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to JOSEPH O. MAUFFRAY VANCENT P. MORAN candidate for the office of Supervisor, Beat 5, Hancock County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

A Strange Anomaly.

I am a capitalist and yet, I am 3-19-3 heart and soul for the working man. I am staunchly in favor of the day in and out, with hands so calloused and horny that they would be uned and horny that they would be uned and horny that they would be un-

much satisfaction as to watch denim-clothed group of laborers gong actively about their work of pro-

First, last and all the time, I am for the men who wear overalls. I am one of the country's largest nanutacturers of overalls. -Marion E. Burns.

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Mrs. C. J. Frances Miners to Mrs. Grace Denac Purcell, Lots 6, 7 and 8 and lots 39, 50, 41 all in Block 14, Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$300. Dated March 3, 1927, Filed March 7, 1927. A. A. Kergosien to D. M. Ladner, SW S. H. Stratton to Emma C. Darwood and 14 of NE 14 of NE 14 of Sec. Cyrus P. Darwood, part of Section 30, 14 Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, Cyrus P. Darwood, part of Section 30, 5266.66. Dated Feb. 28, 1927. Filed March 15, 1927. Filed March 16, 1927. Albert E. Moulin and Chas. Tranb, Jr., R. M. Lucke to Mrs. Flora Lucke, parts tots 26, 27, First ward, Bay St. Louis of Lots 26 and 27, First ward of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$525, Dated March 7, 1927, Louis. Consideration, \$1.00, Dated Mar. 14, 1927, Filed March 15, 1927. Lucie Landreaux to Robt. L. Genin, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 35, 36, 37, 38, Square 163, E. Ans-ley, Miss. Consideration, \$10. Dated Mar. W Consideration, \$5,00. Dated March 12, 10, 1927. Filed March 10, 1927. Ella P Robinson, Effie Tredwell, Will
T Linsoln to Louis Bengno, Lot 153, Second Ward, Bay St. Louis Consideration, \$48.75. Dated Jan. 31, 1927. Filed March 10, 1927.

Casimir Garriga to Geo. P. Van Arsdale, N 1-2 of E 1-2 of NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Section 23, Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration. \$300. Dated Sept. 30, 1927.

Filed March 10, 1927.

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Filed March 10, 1927. Mrs. F. D. Ruth to Mitchel Schwartz, Lot 9, Block 18, Clermont Harbor Con-sideration, \$2,650.00 Dated Feb. 17, 1927. Filed March 10, 1927.

Mrs. Lillian Ames Zerr and Miss Guel dine B. Ames to Anthony D. Benvenutti, Sr., Lot 497, First ward, Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$1.500,00. Dated Feb. 15, 1927. Filed March 10, 1927. Lucie Genin to Robert L. Genin, Lots 1,
4, 35 and 38 of Square 163, E. Ansley Conslich 2. Township 7, S. R. 17 W. Consideration, \$1.00 Filed Feb. 21, 1927, Dated

March 10, 1927.

Lucie Genin to Robert L. Genin, Lots 1,
4, 35 and 38 of Square 163, E. Ansley Conslied ration, \$10.00. Dated March 10, 1927.

Filed March 11, 1927.

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John and Cerrina Adams to Mrs. Ora
Nelson Logan, Lot 45, Second Ward, Bay
St. Louis Consideration, \$1,700.00. Dated
March 7, 1927. Filed March 10, 1927.

F. M. Hubbard and Name 10, 1927.

James H. Black, Jr., to Melanie L. Black, Lots 23 and 24, Block 15, Ballentine sub-division, Bay St. Louis. Consideration \$1.00. Dated March 14, 1927. Filed March 14, 1927.

Mrs. Etta G. Mitchell to Miss Edna H. Menge, Lot 40, Third ward, Bay St. Louis Consideration, \$75.00. Dated July 2, 1926. Filed March 15, 1927.

COUNTY EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS.

The County will hold its regular teachers' examination for application for teachers' license for the whites on Thursday and Friday and Saturday, April 7, 8 and 9 921, starting promptly at 10 o'clock a.m Thursday, April 7, at the courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15 and 16, will be held the examination for Phone 30. colored applicants.

Respectfully,
T. E. KELLAR,
Co. Supt. Edge Hancock Co. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Nothing fills my heart with so the last constant of the last cons said court for probate and registration airording to law within six mouths from this date, or they will be forever barred.
This, the 22nn day of February, A. D

RAYFORD SHIYOU. Feb. 26-Mar. 26,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

General Land Office Washington, D. C. February 25, 1927. Notice is hereby given that Martin P. Bouslog, assignee, whose postoffice address is Gulfport, Mississippi, has filed in this

office his application to enter under Secs. 2306-7 R. S., Lot 1, Sec. 31, T. 7, S. R. 13 W.. St. Stp. M., Mississippi.

All persons claiming adversely the land described or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason to the district to the any other reason, to the disposal to the applicant, should file their affidavits in this office on or before May 15, 1927.

(Signed) D. K. PARROTT,
Acting Assistant Commissioner.

(Mch. 5—Apr. 5-27.)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Separate School District of the City of Bay St. Louis will on FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927.

at 6 o'clock p.m. at the City Hall in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, open bids for the following School Supplies and Equipment:

Fire Escapes.

2 steel ladders, 18 ft. 6 in. long, constructed as follows: 3-8 in. by 1 1-2 in. flat bore with 12 ft. round rodes set 12 in. apart.

apart.

2 steel platforms 6 ft. by 8 1-2 ft., steel rails ground each platform, fully braced and suchored to building.

All pecessary anchorage for platform and ladder to fasten through 12 in. brick wall.

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Office, 1-75 Susp.
Vestibule, 1-75 Ceil.
Hall, 1-75 Ceil.
Teachers, 1-100 Susp.
Infirmary, 1-75 Susp.
Corridoo, 3-150 Ceil.

Stairs, 2-75 Cell. Library, 1-200 Susp. Corridors, 2-150 Cell Exits, 8-25 Cell 3 75-watt capacity aspension type light

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Ansley, Bay St. Louis Mississippi, at any
time before 6 o'clock D.m. on the above
date.

time before \$ o'clock p.m. on the above date:

All bids must show prices or amounts of each of the three items above set out and the amount of all of the three items and the amount of all of the three items together, that is, separate bid on each item and one bid or amount for all items together. Bids must show approximate date delivery could be made.

Samples to be submitted. All prices or hids was to be each mister. All prices or hids was by the Bey St. Louis, Miss.

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Geo. G. Earl and Francis E. Earl to Ed. Mrs. Lens. Johnson to Dr. Katz Allen, ward A. Fowler, part of Lots 58 and 60 of Lot 160 of Second Ward, Bay St. Louis. First ward of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$1,100. Dated March 12, ton, \$3,000. Dated Feb. 28, 1927. Filed March 14, 1927. Heirs of William Carter to A W Thigpen, S 1-2 of NW 1-4 and N 1-2 of SW 1-4 of Section 25, Township 7, S R 15 W Louis, Miss Consideration, \$3,500. Dated Feb. 23, 1927.

James H Black, Jr. etux. to Mrs. Leo D Pollack, Lots 19, 26, 21 and 22 of Block is of Ballentine's subdivision, Bay St. Louis, Miss Consideration, \$3,750.00. Dated March 14, 1927. Filed March 14, 1927.

pen, s 1-2 of nw 1-4 and n 1-2 of sw 1-4, Section 25, Township 7, S R 15 W Con-sideration, \$3,500.00 Dated February 23, 1927. Filed March 11, 1927. Albert E. Maulin to Chas Traub, Jr and Annie Traub, Lots 31, 32 and 33 of subdivision of Lots 26 and 27. First ward, Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$525.00 Dated March 7, 1927. Filed March 11,

F. M. Hubbard and Nellie Hubbard to Laura F. Casavau, part of Lot 17, First Ward, Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated March 4, 1927. Filed March 29, 1927. Filed March 15, 1927. 10 and 11 of First ward Bay St. Louis. Con-Ferdinand F. Baltz to Mrs. Mary Bettler, parts of Lots 30 and 31 in Block 23, Clermont harbor. Consideration \$200.

Dated Feb. 26, 1927. Filed March 14, 1927. William Bischof to J. G. Bischof, part

Wm. Hicks and Victoria Hicks to J L Saluby, part of Section 17, Township 9, 8 R 14 W. Consideration, \$25.00 Dated March 7, 1927 Filed March 15, 1927.

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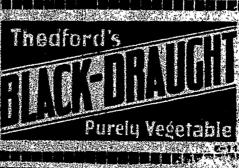
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay Saint Louis. Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss., on SATURDAY APRIL 2ND, 1927, at 6 pm., and there leg. publicly opened for certain sidewalk improvements declared necessary under Improvement Ordinance adopted Jan. 1st, 1927, in Minute Book 8, Page 264, more intributed by the service of the

Black-Draught is made entirely particularly described as being the side-walks on all those portions of the streets described in Sections B, D. E, F, G, H, I. J. K, L. M, N, O. P. Q and R, of said ordinance, where sidewalks are not now constructed or are not under contract for construction under agreements with materials. construction under agreements with various contractors, executed heretofore and accepted and approved by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss., and on file in the offlies of the secretary.
The principal-items of work are as

> 9,600 sq. yds. concrete sidewalk 3,500 lin. feet curb and gutter 100 cu. yds. excavation The right is reserved to omit from or add o any part of the work or materials called for.
>
> Said work to be executed in full compliance with plans and specifications now on file with the Secretary of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.
>
> A certified cheek on a local bank for \$1,000 00, made in accordance with the specifications, shall be attached to each proposal
>
> Contract bound satisfactory in amount and to cover conditions provided for by law must be furnished. The lowest and best bid only may be accepted and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
>
> Approved in open board this the 9th day of March, 1927.
>
> G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

Attest:
SYLVAN J. LADNER. Secretary.
ROBERT L. TOTTEN. Inc.,
Consulting Engineer.

Ohio, aged 11, killed a large rattlesnake with a stone one day during the latter part of February, after the reptile had wrapped itself about his History records that Jerusalem

Sammy Czigans, of New Concord

has been destroyed and rebuilt no less than 16 times.

COMMISSIONERS SALE OF LAND. By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, ren-dered on the 12th day of January, A D. 1927, in cause No. 2961 on the general docket of said court, wherein Levander

docket of said court, wherein Levander Peterson et al. were complainants and J. J. Dedeaux, defendants, the undersigned special commissioner will on MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1927, the same being the first Monday in said mouth, within legal hours sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the courthouse of Hancock County, in the City of Bay St. Louis, the following described land situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippl.

SW 4 of NE 2, Section 27, T 6, S. R. 14 West, in Hancock County, less therefrom ten acres belonging to J. J. Dedeaux and which ten acres are described in a deed recorded in Book C-7, Page 308, of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County, State of Mississippi.

The said and being sold for partition. Witness my signature this the 12th day of March, A. D. 1927 (Sent) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Special Commissioner.

NOTICE OF CITY BOND ISSUE.

Attest:
SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

BOBERT L. TOTTEN, Inc.

Consulting Engineer.

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 2972.

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The State of Mississippi.

To Affred Jackson:

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of Inly A. D. 1927, to defend the suit in said four of Cornella, Jackson, wherein you are a Defendant.

This light day of March, A. D. 1997.

A. A. KERRGOSIEN.

A. A. KERRGOSIEN.

Attent.

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Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held at the City Hall with in legal hours. Saturday, the 23rd day of April, 1927, to determine whether or het the City of Bay St. Louis shall issue bonds in the amount of Six Thousand Dollars (56,000 00), or so much thereof as may be rate of not more than all per cost, and annum for the building of a Fireman Hall to house the fire equipment of the City of Bay St. Louis

Adopted and erdered in onen board or Wednesday, the 2th day of March, 1927.

A. A. KERGOSIEN.

Attent.

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Easter Monday ball, at Wood-men Hall, by Ladies' Circle, a date

-Mrs. George J. Toca and Mrs. Burton J. Ladner spent Thursday in New Orleans visiting friends and in shopping pastime.

-The Royal Jazzers will discourse music for the Ladies' Woodmen Circle, at W. O. W. Hall for the occasion of the Easter Monday ball.

-Misses Judith Mauffray and Ma--The Bay Music Store in the Ma-

sonic Bldg, carries a full line of the new Victor, Orthophonic and Viva Tone Columbia machines. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore are

entertaining the latter's aunt, Miss Odendahl, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who is South originally visiting other relatives at New Orleans.

daughter, Miss Virginia, came out matter of the validity, of Omar & 5 to 8 at Tampa, Florida.

laties, 25 cents; gentlemen, 75 cents a virtue during the past ten or more gracious loyalty to the "Lost Cause" will insure numerous attendance. -Prof. J. A. Hemmersbach, re-

cently arrived at Washnigton. D. C., where he is spending a while looking after business interests and plans to be home during the month.

The many friends of Mrs. Dr. R. S. Plunkett will be pained to learn that the estimable lady has been suffering with the prevailing "grippe" at her home in Union street.

-Mrs. Harry Stuart Saucier and daughter, Miss Eryn, spent last weekend on a shopping tour of the Crescent City, after which they enjoyed the famous "Abie's Irish Rose" at the

-Mrs. Dave Weston returned to her home at Logtown this week after visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Howery, at Sardis, Miss., for a period of several weeks.

-Mrs. E. J. Dubuc returned home during the week from a two-weeks' visit to her daughters, Misses Olga and Merle, at Intermont college, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Dubuc have leased the Polatsek cottage on the beach

-Miss Elsie Hyatt accompanied Miss Oleah Mauffray, both students at M. S. C. W., Columbus, spending a few days during examination period at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray and family, Main street.

—Monday, March 21st, first day of spring, was only according to the calendar. Cold weather featured the entry of the perfect and hopeful sea-son and shattered all tradition and the conventional as well. After all, man made the calendar.

-We regret to learn that young Miss Jeanette Cain, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Cain, is ill at New Orleans, having gone there to receive the care of a specialist. It is hoped she will soon be well and back home

-Mrs. E. Van Whitfield and Mrs. Charles Henry are among the busy

Charles Henry are among the busy workers for the success of the Easter Monday ball, to be given at Woodmen Hall for the benefit of the circle fund. The ladies in charge are sparing no effort in the premises.

Mrs. George E. Pitcher returned home Thursday from her trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, to which place she was called the week previously by a message announcing the critical illness of her sister, known in religion as Sister Regina, whose condition has sister Regina, whose condition has Sister Regina, whose condition has improved considerably.

-Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans and son and daughter spent the week-end at New Orleans, visiting relatives. The Doctor and Mrs. Evans were among the number from Bay St. Louis attending the record-breaking theatrical production, "Abie's Irish Rose". record March 19th, 1927.

Mrs. Robert Mitchell, residing in Ulman availue, was the charming hos tess Tuesday afternoon entertaining her weekly bridge club of three tables. An extractable of guests added to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Mrs. (Capt.) Smith and Mrs. Clem Weston won the prizes in the order

Miss Eleanor Hyams, accompanied by Misses Marguerite Brown, Myra Ogden, Grace Graham, chaperoned by Mrs. Cooper, came out from New Orleans last evening and are spending the week-end at the summer home of Miss Hyams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hymans, on the Waveland beach front.

-The Mandeville (La.) Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as

of Commerce has gone on record as opposing the proposed Mississippi river spillway into Lake Pontchartrain, and suitable resolutions broadcasted. The spillway would render bathing along the seacoast anything but pleasant, due to the silt and fresh water that would find way to the coast waters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Rhorer, son and daughter, spent Wednesday and Thursday here en route from Gulfport to Kerrville, Texas, where they will reside in future, and while here were registered at the Hotel Weston. Mn. Rhorer was a former resident of Bay St. Louis for many years and his departure from the seacoast will be noted with regret.

—Mr. Glausette, residing in State near Second street, was yesterday awarded the handsome cake in contest by the Guild of the Episcopal Church, his identification known as 122. The cake was made and donated by Mrs. Crawford. The Guild has successfully been engaged in raising funds for the purchase of new peye, and doot, beaches for Christ church.

—There was an unusually interested and long and long

There was an unusually interest-ing meeting and luncheon of the Bay St. Loine Kosary clab Wednesday evening when the Robary Education opening of which George Resides has homest and who presided for the evenings. As feature of the evening

class this year is composed of Misses Ollie J. Curet, Velma L. Hill, Maude S. Ladner, Neva A. Moran, commencement exercises to take place on Wednesday evening, April 27th, 8 o'clock, at the Kiln school auditor-

ium. Class motto, "To thine own self be true," class colors, pink and white; class flower, pink rosebud. S.

P. Powell is superintendent. —After a stay of several weeks in New Orleans and an illness covering nearly all of that time, Mrs. R. B. Perkins, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary, returned home last evening. Mrs. Perkins' recovery

will certainly be good news to the many friends of the family. The last few weeks Mrs. Perkins and daughters were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Perkins.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Franz left for New Orleans yesterday morning where they plan to reside in order to be nearer their children. Mr. Franz's health has been impaired for some guests of Mrs. T. C. Barrett at Hands-rion Stuart Saucier are the week-end ment of a specialist residing in that city. Their attractive home in St Charles street is offered for sale. The Echo notes the departure of these excellent people from our midst

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Tuesday, March 29. Pat O'Malloy and Mae Busch in "PERCH OF THE DEVIL;"

Wednesday, March 30.
Madge Bellamy and Edmund Lowe
"BLACK PARADISE." Thursday, March 31. Lyda de Putti in

"VARIETY."

Friday, April 1. Sterling and Lois Wilson in "THE SHOW-OFF."

Saturday, April 2. Hurse Peters in "PRISONERS OF THE STORM."

Girl of Money Receives Honor.

Commander John M. Witt, of the hopeful looking forward to the time Mississippi division of Sons of Conwhen the supreme court will hand federate Veterans, has appointed down a decision in the matter of Wil- Miss Virginia Redditt, of Money, liam Cooper vs. Hancock County Miss., as one of the maids of honor -Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace and Road Protection Commission in the to attend the S. C. V. reunion April

from New Orleans for the week-end, Young's contract to build the Wave- Miss Redditt, who at present is a occupying their summer home, Grace land seawall. Waveland's one and student at Mississippi Synodical Col-Villa, on the Waveland beach front. most outstanding projected improve-Admission to the Easter Monday ment cannot come too early. Waiting of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Redditt, of bayy, to be given by the Ladies' for the building of some sort or an-Money. She will attend the reunion, Woodmen Circle, is announced at— other kind of seawall has well become and by her charming personality and and children, 15 cents. These prices years, even though there are times will add greatly to the enjoyment of

> Miss Redditt is a frequent visitor in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nye, on the Waveand beach front.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

G. L. O. 01030. General Land Office, Washington, D. C February 19, 1927. Notice is hereby given that William Notice is hereby given that William S. Keel, Sr., assignee, whose postoffice address is Gulfport, Mississippi, has filed in this office his application to enter under Sections 2306-7 R. S., the southwest quarter of northeast quarter, Section 31, T. 7, S. R. 13 W., St. Stephen's Meridian, Miss. All persons claiming adversely the land described or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason, to the disposal of for any other reason, to the disposal of the applicant, should file their affidavits in this office on or before May 15, 1927

D. K. PARROTT,

Apr. 23 Acting Assistant Commissioner.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

In the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. No. 2973.

In the matter of the validation of \$50,000.00 Bonds of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi.

To the Taxpayers of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Notice.

You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above mentioned bonds will come on for hearing before the Chancellor at the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at noon, on the second day of April, 1927, on, or before which date, objections, if any, must be filed.

(Seal)

A. A. KERGOSIEN,

Chancery Clerk of Hancock County.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

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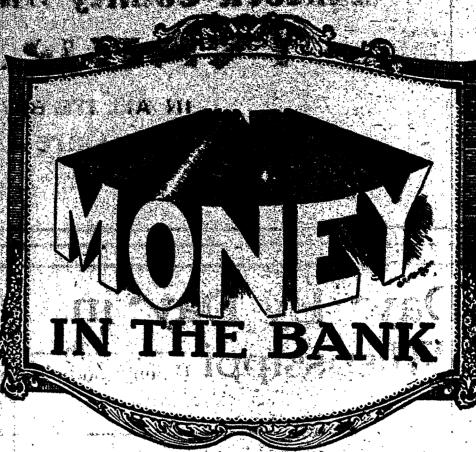
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Special Train will leave New Orleans returning at: 6:30 P.M., April 3rd, 1927. Tickets good only on special train going and returning.

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